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# FEDERAL COAL REGULATION

J. D. A. Morrow, Vice President of the National Coal Association, Denounces Provisions of the Calder Bill-Members of Senate Manufacturers' Committee Challenged Mr. Morrow's Statement That the Measure Was "Barely Short of Nationalization of the Coal Mines."

Washington, Jan. 13.—Provisions of the Calder bill for publicity of production costs, prices, distribution of the coal industry were dencunced as "revolutionary" in their application to extisting relations of American government and industry, by J. D. A. Morrow, vice president of the National Coal Association today before the senate manufacturers" committee. Another witness, Histon Thompson, chairman of the federal trade commission, appearing late in the day, however, began an endorsement of the measure, which was cut short by adloupment until tomorrow, when he will resume.

The coal association head indicated, would be lost and upon the declared pontage of the calder bill for publicity of production costs, prices, distribution and stocks of coal were objectionable to mine owners.

"If we could be sure," replied Mr. Morrow, 'that in consenting to the compulsory demand of the government for these statistics, we would not be admitting interpretations of the constitution and its principles which would allow the government to go far beyond that.

"It think you would have little trouble."

The coal association head indicated, when he will resume.

Mr. Morrow's stand was far from being unchallenged by members of the committee. When he remarked that the committee "between three days" was massing upon a proper for price fixing, and a measure that was "barely short of antionalization of coal mices." Sen-ator Jones demo-rat, New Mexico, re-torted that members of the committee months and years in study the situation."

When Secutor Walsh, democrat, Mas-achusetts, reject the question of high prices paid in New England for coal year suggesting that the government coal," "as Great Britain did."
Morrow countered with the assertion
t New England was a manufactules ristrict and that "coal producers are willing to stand embargo when other producers using coal to make initial for export are willing to stand it." Senator Walsh responded with the statement that

be stitutional position, which Senator Reed the said was "all wrong."

Chairman InaFoliette switched the examination to bear upon the association ing. Itself and Mr. Morrow cited its annual ort expenses as about \$300,000, covering ensomeactivities which he said in recent examination to bear upon the association in roar of noss.

There was a bigger attendance on the floor than in the old days of profibition symptome and the buzs of talk at times resembled that in a crowded theatre, between acts. Official reporters jumped and hearing, and sugrested the miners had hearing, and sugrested the miners had hearing, and sugrested the miners had all hearing, and sugrested the miners had all hearing, and sugrested the miners had been or common organization costs to come out of coal too." Mr. Morrow agreed to be come or continuous extrements that coal resources of the United States are immenss in extent and the transform of the United States are immenss in extent and the United States are immensed in extent and the United S

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Washington, Jan. 19. Measures to se-

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A complete ban would be econ unsound, he said.

BILL TO PENALIZE CROOKED

BASEBALL PLAYERS IN OHIO

Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 19.-Imprisor

BALLOONIST HINTON TELLS

### DISCUSSED HOURLY WAGE AND PIECEWORK SYSTEM

Chicago, Jan. 19.—Discussion of alleged accreases in ediciency resulting from reversion to the hourly wage basis as opposed to the piecework system occupied the rairous labor board hearing on route and working conditions today. Statistics presented by the rairousla were the center of controversy between any poop and rairous representables upon the thermal production shown by the rairousla figures caused a lingthy argument. W. L. Langford, presenting feat for the accreased production shown by the rairousla figures caused a lingthy argument. W. L. Langford, presenting feats for the Union Product, presenting feats for the Union Product of the time required for certain work had increased on the boarty basis, cell officer said he stoughly would be able Chicago, Jan. 19 .- Discussion of al-

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thereby decreasing the output.

A. O. Wharten, labor representative on the board, wanted to know whether showing the spirit of sacrifice shown by the labor records tell the difference between Lieutenont Kloor, the 23 year old halthe incompetent man and one who was loonist who commanded the party, on the the incompetent man and one who was indifferent to his work. W. L. Hazzard of the New York Central replied that prepared to sat their first carrier pixeon.

Then why doesn't the road discharge ing the bird, that Hinton and Farrell

these men who are laying down on the would divide the breast leaving the rest job?" Mr. Wharton asked. The witness replied that it was not al-

ways possible to measure an employe's gave a wing to each of his companions work and prescribe what should be a

day's work.

Mr. Hazzard presented data from the
New York Central lines tended to show decreases in efficiency on that road fol-lowing the change from piecework to the hourly rate basis.

### PESSIMISTIC VIEW OF SITUATION IN IRELAND

Cork, Jan. 18.—A profoundly peasimis-tic view of the situation in Ireland is taken by Bishop Cohalan of Cork in a ent today. Surveying the situation from every angle, he said he saw no prospect of peace. Prolonged repression might result in a sort of pacification, but only by driving the discontent under

A settlement was hopeless, in opinion of the bishop, so long as the government interpreted every move of the Irish leaders towards peace as a sign of weakness. It was impossible to make the Cork people responsible for ambushes, as Major General Strickland contended, ecause the ambush gangs operated as a ying column, of whose movements the copis of Cork were completely ignorant.

# PERTINENT PROTESTS FROM

HOUSEWIVES OF BROOKLYN Washington, Jan. 19.—Letters under Brooklyn date, signed "Wives and Methers of Industrial Workers," reached under 80 to do housework three days a week for mothers with children, and also for an eight-hour day for housewives.

"Congress should realize," it said. That legislation should be less and less invitation of industrial workers and more and chore to alleviate and improve the condition of the overworked, underpaid, it added that 60 per cent. of the condition of the condition of the condition of the condition of the overworked, underpaid, it added that 60 per cent. of the condition to restrict the flow from each country in any year, safe-guarded with provisions to cover need of emergency labor, and steps to get desirable immigrants, preferably those most quickly assimilable, on the land, Mr. Hurband said, would meet the immigration problem.

GIBLS STOLE \$710 FROM

of congress were paid more than were worth.

# PEASED THAT SPANISH

STRAMER HAS FOUNDERED Baltimore, Md., Jan. 19 .- The Spanish timore November 12 with a carge of ceal for Bunkirk, is believed to have foun-dered with her skipper, Captain Gomesa, and her crew of more than 190 men, last November in the Atlantic ocean, 210 miles off Cape May, N. J.

Hope for the safety of Captain and rew has been abandoned in shipping cir-les. In spite of the fact that no word had been received of the vessel since wireless signals of distress were receivcommons, Unio, Jan. 12.—Imprisonde November 17 from a pasition approximately 240 miles southeast of Cape May,
shipping men had been housing some trace
of the vessel or crew would be found.

2,000 EMPLOYES OF N. & W.

# Membership House to Remain 435 Reship at Early Date

### Vote Stood 267 to 76 at End Decision Comes From White of Most Turbulent Session of the Present Congress.

Washington, Jan. 19.—At the end of he most turbulent session of the present ongress, the house late today adopted the reapportionment bill with an amend-ment limiting membership for the next ten years to the present total of 435. The fight to prevent increase to 483 was won several hours earlier, however, when the house sitting in committee ( the whole refused to postpone considera-tion of the whole question of redistrict-ing, and then voted, 198 to 77, to keep the present maximum. It was after long parliamentary wrangling that the bill was brought before the house itself for a final showdown. The 435 amendment finally was agreed to by a vote of 187 to 76, and the measure made ready for sensite concurrence. ate concurrence.

After deciding to go ahead with the measure, Representative Barbour, repub-lican, California, member of the census lican, California, member of the census written to O'Caliaghan's counsel directing committee which reported it, managed to that the lord mayor be surrendered make himself heard above the din by "promptly" to the immigration inspector proposing the 435 maximum amendment.

Senator Enemies of system of the statement that the

As the bill stands the states which will lose representation in the house are: Missouri, two seats, and Indiana, Iowa, Kansas. Kentucky, Louisiana, Maine, OF SUFFERING OF PARRELL Mississippi, Nebraska, Rhode Island and Vermont, one each. These twelve sents will be shifted to eight states in this or-Rockaway, N. Y., Jan. 19 .- Two of the der: California, three, Michigan two: Ohlo two, and Connecticut, New Jersey, North Carolina, Texas and Washington,

# PALMER ASKS INVESTIGATION

Washington, Jab. 19. Insistence of the foreign shall be consummated torney General Palmer that a sweeping congressional investigation be made of charges that department of justice agents IRISH REPUBLIC BUILDING in rounding up alleged radicals last wha-ter, were abusive and discenarded the legal rights of accused, brought assur-ance today from a senate judiciary sub-

before the sub-compilities which was considering of the second day's tramp they prepared to eat their first carrier pixeon, he said, and it was decided after broiling the bird, that Hinton and Farrell would divide the breast, leaving the rest to Kioor. The "kid" complained that he was getting more than his share and gave a wing to each of his companions.

NEGRO BURGLAR CAUGHT

BY STUDENTS IN MILFORD

Milford, Conn., Jan. 19.—Howard Wyatt, negro, 19 years o'd, was arrested to night after three students of the Milford Preparatory School overpowered him in a school dormitory. The students told the police that they discovered Wyatt in a room taking clothing and other articles and the negro youth hid under a bed when they entered the room. Wyatt is allessed to have drown a revolver and fired. The bullet entered the ceiling, and of he was subdued and held until the police arrived.

The police claim that this was the ne-

facts.

"I have nothing to go on but the reports of department of justice agents, carefully selected men who have sworn to abide by the law and tell the truth." said Mr. Palmer. "Naturally I believe them. As far as my men have obeyed the instructions given them by the department. Fil stand by them. If they have exceeded their authority or used high handed methods I want to know it." Senator Sterling, chairman of the subcommittee, announced that on next Tues-The police claim that this was the ne-gro youth's third visit to the school dor-mitory for the nurpose of theft. Wyatt was held in bonds of \$9.500 on charges of burglary, assault with intent to kill and carrying concenled wearons. Wyatt is a son of the Rev. Thomas Wyatt, a ne-gro clergyman of this town. Senator Sterling, chairman of the sub-committee, announced that on next Tues-day it would hear Professor Zecharian Chattee, of Harvard Law School facul-ty, one of the attorneys who preferred charges against the department of jus-tice in the name of the National Popu-lar Government Lessue. The attorney general was requested to have special agents, who supervised last winter's round-ups, also on hand Tuesday. lect and distribute immigrants, rather than any complete stoppage of immigration, were urged on the senate immigration committee today by W. W. Husband, formerly of the labor department.

# THREE ARRESTS IN NEW

HAVEN FOR HIGHWAY ROBBERT New Haven, Conn., Jan. 19.—The earch for the highway robbers who yessearch for the highway robbers who yes-terday held up Burton S. Bradiey, poul-try and egg dealer of this city, and Cy-rell Bomster, his chauffeur, resulted late today in the arrested as Bomster and the police say he admitted planning the robbery. The other two he i are Charles and Mario Humphrey, of this city. All were arrested on bench war-rants and are held in bonds of the case New Haven, Conn., Jan. 19.—Martha Yenkelun and Annie Zidria, both 18 years old, and halling from Waterbury, were arrested in Seymour today and brought here, charged with the theft of \$710 Charles and Mario Humphrey, of this city. All were arrested on bench warrants and are held in bonds of \$10,000 each on charges of highway sobbery.

The state and local police co-operated on the case. Mr. Bradley, \$0 years old, and Bomster, 20, were bound by two masked men in a woods in North Gulford, after having been ordered from Bradley's automobile. Bomster is said to have told the police that he and the Humphrey Brothers had planned the from Gus Swigler, a local saleonkeeper. Swigler complained that his nice, Annie, dropped in to see him about ten days ago and after she left he missed \$ 10 from his desk. The police say the young woman admitted the theft and said they masked men in a woods in North Gullford, after having been ordered from Bradley's automobile. Bomsten is said to have told the police that he and the Humphrey Brothers had planned the hold-up and yesterday when Bradley and Bomster came along the road the plans were carried out. When arrested the three men had a total of \$340 in their pockets. Bomster also we carying an automatic pistol. Mr. Bradley was robbed of about \$450.

BEDUCING RENTS BECAUSE

OF INDUSTRIAL DEPRESSION

the Londo nheadquarity of the British labor party.

The report, which is described by its authors as the result of an impartial inquiry instituted immediately after the conflagration, gives—contradiction to estatements made by Sir Hamar Greenwood, chief secretary for Ireland, in the house of commons, that the Sinn W-in were the incendiaries responsible, accuses the crown forces of being study guardy, and challenges the government to publish in the findings of the military inquiry instituted by Major General Strickland, in command of the troops, which, the report says, the government is afraid to publish. spent all but 41 cents, which they still had, on a trip to New York. They are held in \$1,000 bends each.

Rosnoke, Va., Jan. 19.—Approximately two thousand employes of the Norfolk
and Western Railway Company will be
laid off next Saurday, according to
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# O'Callaghan Must

CONN., THURSDAY, JANUARY 20, 1921

# House - Status of "Seaman" For Irish Mayor.

Washington, Jan. 19,-Jurisdiction of washington, Jan. 12. Jurisdiction of the state department in cases of alliens arriving in this country without a passport is recognized by the department of labor in a formal statement sent today by Secretary Wilson to the chief of the immigration bureau.

It was announced, however, that the decision of Secretary Wilson to the chief of the immigration bureau.

decision of Secretary Wilson that Donal O'Callaghan, lord mayor of Cork, should be allowed to reahip on a foreign vesse by reason of the ruling that he occupied the status of a "seaman" had not been escinded.

The labor secretary's letter to the im-

migration bureau said that the decision that O'Caliaghan be permitted to reship foreign should be "consummated at the earliest possible moment."

Earlier in the day it had been announced that the labor secretary had

admission, unless the secretary of state waives the passport requirements. "Allen seamen who follow seamanship

"Allen seamen who follow senimanship as an occupation will be permitted to and for purposes of reshipping foreign, unless the secretary of state directs that they be kent on their versels.

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\*\*ALMER ASKS INVESTIGATION\*\*

OF ROUND UP OF RADICALS\*\*

Washington, Jan. 12.—Insistance of Attorney General Pulmer that a sweeping sayling possible measurement.

UP A SHIPPING SERVICE ance today from a senate judiciary subcommittee that it would hear first hand
both the agents who supervised the raids
and their critics.

The atturney general appeared today
before the sub-committee which was conbefore the sub-committee which was conof the committee of one hundred investiof the committee of the committe rating the Irish question was told today by J. L. Pawsitt, who said that he was the Irish consul general at New York. A formightly service between New A fortnightly service between New York and Cork, Mr. Fawsitt said, is in aperation and another service will open soon between Boston and an Irish port. England was said by Fawsitt to be making every effort to prevent direct shipping with Ireiand. He added the opinion that "on account of her large debt, to the United States, Great Britain probably will not take extreme measures to embarrass American foreign shipping" although it has subjected every ship to search and other indignities.

No passenger wessels are allowed to land in Ireiand direct from America, the wieness declared, adding that this was senger service that would compete with the British monopoly."

Constant warfare, has been waged

Constant warfare has been waged against Irish shipping by English seaport towns, he declared. Trans-Atlantic steamship lines can operate between America and Irish po 1. such as Cork, much cheaper than between America and Liverpool, he said, but British interests have until recently controlled Irish harbors and shipping facilities.

Figures from British sources were said by Fawsitt to show that Ireland paid 37,060,080 pounds taxes to Great Britain and received only 22,000,009 in expenditures in return.

"The Irish republican government," he added, "could administer the affairs of freland with the present taxes paid England and remit from 20,000,00 to 30,000,

Frank Dempsey, mayor of Mallow, and Frank Dempsey, mayor of Mallow, and a locomotive envineer on the Southern and Western Railway of Ireland, described the partial destruction of Mallow following the attack by the Sinn Fein on the British barracks last September 27. He asserted that soon after he had received an invitation from the commission to come to America to testify before it, his home was raided, and his correspondence taken, he said.

### BURNING OF CORE WAS WITHOUT PROVOCATION

London, Jan. 13 .- What is alleged to be the sworn testimony of some seventy eye-witnesses depicting the burning of public buildings and stores in Cork on public buildings and stores in Cork on Dec. 11-12 last as unprevoked and un-justifiable, and the prevailing condition of Ireland under British military rule as one of "lawleea terrorism," was issued today by the Irish labor party and trades under congress through the medium of the Londo nheadquarters of the British

# **Brief Telegrams** Municipal employee at Reserto, the second largest city of Argentina, have teclared a strike.

A two-tenement and store building of Oak avenue, Harwinton, were complete ly destroyed by fire.

The price of hard coal was reduced from \$18 to \$17 a jon at New Haven by

Edsei B. Ford, president of the Ford Motor Co., Detroit, underwent an op-eration for appendicitia,

The Remington Arms-Union Metallic Carridge plant at Bridgeport, will re-open next Monday morning,

A call for special session of the Mexi-can congress, beginning February 7, was essed by President Obregon. forms which struck the Hawniisa Is-ignds Saturday and Sunday expended great violance of the Island of Kauhi.

A soup littleen to provide one meal determined tonight, while militia companies day for unemployed persons was openies were held at the armies in readiness of by the Bridgeport Metal Trades Union.

All employes of the eastern region of the Pennsylvania railroad were ordered to take one day a week off without pay. Shooting from ambuseades and arrests continue in various parts of Ireland, ac-

Excess clothing for United States ship-ping board officers and crews at Boston and valued at \$244,000 was sold for \$50,-

Danish ladustries are facing a critical situation, a majority of large concerns working half time and others being closed down.

Auxiliaries patroling Publia Tuesday of which was destroyed, and by the M. State Hospital for observation as 15 he sanity.

Auxiliaries patroling Publia Tuesday K. Smith Corporation, whose wood-workevening were attacked by civilians, three of work and Union to the corporation of the buildings destroyed was wounded. One detective was burned. There were no far tallities or serious injuries, but several or damaged.

After fifty-one years of effort, and with its ambotion accomplished, the Connec-ticut Women Suffrage Association dis-King Allonso rebukes several strikers while at the rallway station at Seville.

awaiting a train which would take him back to Madrid. The "shimmy" and the "toddle" are improper dances for school entertain-ments. Superintendent Peter A. Mortan-sen of Chicago ruled.

D'Annuncie lest Frame Tuesday morn-ing by automobile. His departure was pathetic. The poet made a long speech in the council hall.

A bill has been introduced in the Ne-branka, house to exclude allens who are incligible to American citizenship from switing land in Nebraska.

Twelve rooms have been set aside in a hotel for the exhibits of the national council of mil seems, which opened its enth abnual convention in Cheinnath A score of persons are known to have

been drowned and thirty, to have been injured when the dam supplying Pa-chura, the biggest mining town in Mexico, broke The North & Judd Manufacturing Com

pany of New Britain appounced that its LAW ABIDING CITIZENS ARE working schedule would be increased from 24 to 32 hours a week, effective vectims of GRAFT IN NEW Monday next.

e was at liberty on bond, charged with mur-fork. der in connection with the death of Jake New L. Hamon has been set for March 8, in

No jage music can be played at dauc-es and social events in City hall. Tor-rington, sntil after 10 p. m., by which hour all sown and borough officers are supposed to have quit work.

Fred W. Upbem, of Chicago, treasurer of the republican national committee, said at Miami. Pua., that one and possibly two members of the Harding cabinet would be from the south.

Dr. Joseph Silverman, rabbi of Temple Emmanuel. New York was made Rabbi Fractitus for life with a pension of \$12,000 a year by a resolution of the board of trustees of the congregation.

A concession for the building of a commercial wireless station to roommun-leation with other countries has been granted to the General Telegraphic com-pany of France by he Argentine gov-

Albert I. Lauft, of Chicago, convicted on income tax bribing charges, commit-ted suicide. He was secretary of of the Briggs and Turivas company, a \$1,000.-000 fron and stell wrecking and salvag-

Striy-eight passengers on a Bassign railway train running from Luga, on the Guif of Finiand to Novogrod, southeast of Petrograd, were burned to death when benzine being carried as freight exploded and wrecked the train.

The body of Samuel Cellins, who fied virtually penniless in a hospital at New-ary from Newmonia, will be placed in a \$10.000 mausoleum at Stroughourg. Pa., which he built for himself and members of his family years ago. The American committee for relief is

The American committee for reflect in Ireland announced that it had cabled initial allotments of \$57,500 "for the purchase of food, clothing and other necessaries to immediately relievs more pressure cases of suffering among the Iriah possite.

# IS MORE THAN \$1,500,000

Claims already have arisen between Belfest and Armish as the seat of the State Police Are Searching Ruins For Clues of the Origin of the Fires in the Business District-Militia Companies Are Held at Armories in Readiness to Assist Exhausted Firemen in Case of New Fires-There Were No Fatalities or Serious Injuries-Firemen From Boston and Nearby Towns Assisted the Worcester Department.

> determined tonight, while militia compan-les were keld at the armies in readiness in case of new first, state police traced their way though the ice shrouged ruins

seeking clues. The flames started in the Knowless pullding at Main and Chatham streets and shortly afterward a building on North Foster street more than three-quarters of a mile away was discovered ablaze. Efforts were made tonight to deablaze. Efforts were made tonight to de-termine whether this second fire was started by burning embers from the first, and numerous wincesses were examined in the hope of learning how the blaze in the Knowies building had gained such headway before discovery

and numerous witnesses were examined in the hope of learning how the blaze in the Knowles building had gained such headway before discovery.

The heaviest losses were sustained by business firms in the Knowles building and in the William H. Sawyer building on the opposite side of Main street, both of which was destroyed, and by the M. Smith Corporation, whose wood-working plant at North Poster and Union!

Evidence of incendiarism was destroyed the scene.

William N. Taylor, night watchus the Marrifield building, destroyed fire early this morning, was arrest night and was sent to the Worksmith Corporation, whose wood-working plant at North Poster and Union!

Evidence of incendiarism was destroyed.

Worcester, Mass., Jan. 19.—The origin firemen were slightly hurt by fallen of the fires that caused more than \$1.| glass and topping walls. Firemen from 100,000 property damage in the business location and from towns nearby assisted district of this city today had not been the local department in preventing a furthe local department in preventing a tur-ther spread of the flames. The extrema-The total loss was estimated at \$1,-

Worcester, Jan. 19 .- Three more fires tonight. One was in the R. P. Rois

the scene.
William N. Taylor, night watchman of the Marrifield building, destroyed by

### HOW U. S. SHIPPING BOARD CONDUCTED BUSINESS

New York, Jan. 19 .- The name of Mar-

New York, Jan. 19.—The name of Martin J. Gilleh, former special assistant to John Barton Payne, chairman of the United States shipping board, was brought into, the Waish congressional committee's lauiry of the board's affairs here today by Colonei E. H. Abadie, former general comptfolier.

Testifying to the handling of the board's finds, Abadie cited what he termed an "unpleasant incident" which confronted him, as the result of an attempt to settle requisition claims.

"Gillen summoned me to his office by phone early in December, 1919, and told me to appear at his office at 3 o'clock to certify to some records," the witness said. "I was presented with a number of typewritten certificates, carrying payments of millions of deliats to former owners, of requisitioned huils, and requested to sign on the dotted line."

The witness said be refused to do so with he was satisfied they were correct, although Mr. Gillen demanded that if he intended to continue as general comptroller, he do so by 8 p. m. Colonel Aba-

widespread system of grait in which law abliding citizens and business houres are required to pay for police protection, was announced tonight by former Governor Whitman, who is investigating alleged corruption in the city administrand system of graft in which law |

Evidence submitted to the January additional grand jury today by Mr. Whiteman resulted in the finding of an indictional granted in the finding of an indictional granter Police Control Posts of the penter of ten to effect a further reduction in expenses of ten to effect a further reduction in expenses of ten to the penter o

# INTERESTER IN HOME BUEL

Cork, Jan. 13.—Bishop Cohalan said today that there was not the slightest interest in southern freiand in the home rule act, but it was conceivable that if elections ever were held there would be an overwhelming Sinn Fein majority in is GROWING IN PERSIA the Dublin parltament. It was his opinion that, though it is unsatisfactory, the Sinn Peiners would be well advised to accept the home rule measure and use it as a spring board to secure something better, but without any intention to relinquish the struggle.

### FIRE ON THE WATER FRONT IN PROVIDENCE

Providence, R. L. Jan. 19.-Ten fire companies, fighting in zero weather that turned water to loe almost as soon as it left the nozzle, strangled a blaze in the yards of the Hovey lumber company here this merning that for a time threatened a large section of the city's east water front today. The blaze, which started when a truck driver got under his ma-chine with a lantern to fix a leak in the gasoline tank, caused damage amounting to about \$30,000. The driver, William Howard of Warwick, was badly burned.

### AMERICAN AND GERMAN MINISTERS AT SAME TABLE

The Hogue, Jan. 19 .- The American The Hogue, Jan. 18.—The American and German ministers dined at the same table last night when the queen gare a state dinner to the heads of the diplomatic missions. It is believed that this is the firs time since the war that the representatives of heae two countries have appeared under such circumstances. The two ministers, however, were seated far amart.

### MARTFORD WANTS LANDING FIELD FOR AVIATORS

Hartford, Conn., Jan. 18 .- As an evidence of its progressive labore the Hart-ford municipal aviation commission has asked for \$12,500 from the city budget, it was announced today. This sum will cover in the next fiscal year a landing field for aviators who wish to make this city a stopping place, a supply station and an attendant.

### AUTO BACER TOMPRINS . CONVICTED OF MURDER

Hollidaysburg, Pa., Jan. 19 .- George C

although Mr. Gillen demanded that if he intended to continue as general comptively. The commonwealth sought conviction to the said he still refused and accertained, through a special investigator, that "had I certified as demanded by Mr. Gillen that sifternoon in his office the fleet composition would have lost millions."

Inter son Edmund I. Humphries, Jr.

The commonwealth sought conviction on the grounds that the defendant was sane at the time of the killing and witnesses called in rebuttal today, testified that just previous to the alaying Termskins had participated in several business deals which they declared could not have been made by an insane agreem.

which they declared could not have been made by an insane person.

In his charge, Judge Thomas D. Balbridge declared that if the jury believed Tompkins incane when he committed the act they should acquit him, but if they should acquit him, but if they should sequit him sane, they should convict him.

# IS REDUCING EXPENSES

ditional grand jury today by Mr. Whitman resulted in the finding of an indict ment against Police Captain Percy Du Bois, who was charged with having received an illegal fee from a printing concern during a strike in 1919. Du Bois was the second police captain indicted within a week on evidence gathered by Mr. Whitman and his assistants. Captain William A. Halley was indicted Jan 13 on a similar charge.

Mr. Whitman declared the graft system he had discovered was "something new" but even more widespread than in the day of Police Licuntenant Charles Becker, who was executed for the murder of Herman Rosenthal.

Further evidence gathered in connection with affairs of the police department will be presented to the grand jury Friday.

SOUTHERN IRELAND NOT

INTERESTER IN HOME BUEL

possible, unnecessary disruption of the organizations or individual hardship." The statement declared that the Pens-

# IS GROWING IN PERSIA

position to the British-Persian treaty has so strengthened the bolshevik influence in Persia that a counter agreement has been signed by the Russian soviet and Persian governments, according to a re-port received today by the state depart-Officers of the department accepted the report with great reserve, but they sail information reaching them from other sources indicated tightening of the bet-

### GOODRICH CO. TO SET ASIDE SURPLUS FUNDS OF \$10,000,000

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New York, Jan. 15 .- Directors of New York Jan. 19.—Directors of the B. F. Goodrich Commany today voted to set aside out of surming funds a \$10,000,000 reserve to provide against mossible losses on raw material committeents and deferred decision on the May disidend on the common stock until the sraual stockholders meetled next Anril. Dividends at the resular 7 per centrate were decisived on the preferred stockfor April and July for April and July.

### ESTATE OF JOHN PUREOF MITCHELL APPRAISED AT \$77,181

New York, Jan. 12.-The estate of John Purroy Mitchel, former mayor of New York, killed at a southern aviation field during the war, today was appraised by the state dequir compirale at \$77,191. The net estate was \$54.112, of which \$10,000 was left his mother and \$44,142 his wife.

# TO DIRECT SEARCH FOR

THE MAIL BOAT PULITYER Washington, Jan. 19.—George Parks, hairman of the new inter-departmental Alaskan of the new inter-departmental Alaskan board, will leave temorrow for Seward and personally direct the earth for the missing government mail best Pulitiser, which disappeared December 18 with seven men on board.